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FOREWORD

In the summer of 1968 the Department of Military Art and Engineering, predecessor to the present History Department, first offered a Military History course specifically designed for ROTC instructors. The USMA Library issued a bibliographic guide entitled *Bibliography of Military History* (USMA Library Bulletin No. 7) in support of this program which has since been presented annually. The bibliography has been useful in meeting needs of cadets and faculty as well as those of visiting scholars.

This second edition up-dates the first and expands its coverage to include a wider scope of resources now available. May I reiterate Thucydides' sentiments regarding the study of history as "useful by those who desire an exact knowledge of the past as an aid to the interpretation of the future."

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To aid the beginning military history researcher the following paragraphs will explain terms common in the library and military history research fields.

EDITION. All copies of a book printed from the same type or plates and issued at one time period. A statement of the edition of a book is often placed on the title-page or on its back page (verso). On the verso, particulars regarding any previous editions are generally found. A researcher should note the edition because the author may alter his judgment of the subject matter, or add, and sometimes correct passages of the text in revisions or enlargements.

FESTSCHRIFT (plural Festschriften). This is sometimes called a "memorial volume" because it honors a person, group, or institution. It is a collection of articles or essays written by people who are associated with the honored person or institution.

FORMAT. A general term used to describe type of medium on which the information is found such as: map, book, manuscript, microform, photocopy, or some audio-visual medium. The term is used also to identify the shape, size, paper, type, binding, illustrations and other aspects of the physical makeup of the item.

IMPRINT. This includes the name of the publisher, the publisher's community and the date of the book. Also called the "biblio," it usually appears at the foot of the title page and sometimes more completely on the verso.

MAIN ENTRY. The principal catalog entry for a work, giving all the information necessary for its complete identification. As a rule, the main entry is the author entry. Government documents and business publications are often filed under the particular sponsoring organization that did the research and writing of the document or publication. Secondary or added entries are any other subject, title, series, or person under which the work is listed.

SERIAL. This is any publication issued in successive parts, appearing at intervals -- usually regular ones - - and, as a rule, intended to be published indefinitely. The term includes periodicals, journals, newspapers, annuals, numbered monographic series and the proceedings, transactions and memoirs of societies.

SUBJECT HEADINGS. These are headings used in catalogs and indexes to describe topics under which material on that subject is grouped. Subject headings are in alphabetical order. Within a subject heading, chronological order is used, for example, U.S. - HISTORY - WAR of 1812. "See" and "See also" refer to subject headings of like content material. The researcher should be always aware that subject entries may differ in card catalogs of different libraries and in book indexes, periodical indexes, etc. Keep in mind various terms or words under which your subject might be indexed.

After familiarizing himself with basic library terms a beginning researcher must become acquainted with the specialized types of references pertaining to his subject. Twelve such types have particular value to the military researcher and are explained below.

ANNUALS AND DIRECTORIES. These volumes, issued serially, generally record current information and developments in a subject field and may carry statistical data, directories of persons, institutions, firms, or official bodies.

ATLAS. Any large volume containing illustrative matter - - generally a volume of plates, engravings and maps. Atlases are sometimes referred to as "oversize" books or marked as "folios" (F or fol.) and shelved separately in libraries. Atlases pertaining to military history contain battle maps, fortification drawings and other illustrative materials.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES. These are listings of the literature of a particular subject. Broadly, these types comprise author and subject bibliographies, catalogues of libraries, publishers' and booksellers' catalogues, lists of periodicals, and indexes to contents-lists of periodicals, abstracting services, bibliographies of bibliographies, guides to the literature, hidden bibliographies in books, periodicals and the like, annual literature surveys, as well as guides to sources.

BIOGRAPHICAL WORKS. These works, both retrospective and current, supplement the larger, more general biographical sources. They are, therefore, useful in locating data on minor figures.

CHRONOLOGIES. These are concise lists of important events arranged by date.

DICTIONARIES OF SPECIAL TERMS. The researcher will find both single language and polyglot dictionaries of occasional but marked value. The special dictionary includes terms, definitions, usages and technical language specific to a subject.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. Although the best known encyclopedias contain information on all sorts of topics, there are many others which focus on a particular subject in much greater depth than a general encyclopedia could. The best of these specific topic encyclopedias contain articles, charts, tables, maps, drawings, etc. prepared by specialists. The length of articles, choice of topics, and selection of bibliographies all reflect individual editorial expertise.

GUIDES AND MANUALS. These are aids in the identification of bibliographies and reference materials in the specific subject field. Critical annotations often accompany bibliographic citations. Historical outlines of political and social events are sometimes included.

HANDBOOKS. These are compilations of miscellaneous, relevant information basic to a specific subject. Handbooks, however, generally lack the comprehensiveness of guides. Many such works are often confined to very specific facets of a topic.

HISTORIES. Subject histories give main facts, trends, names and innovations in the development of the specialty. They often contain biographical and bibliographical data. If extensively indexed, the specialized history may constitute an encyclopedic coverage of the topic.

INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS. These guides to published literature vary in scope and format depending on the nature of the material treated and the intended audience. Periodical indexes and book reviews fall into this category.

SERIAL PUBLICATIONS. Much of the important research on a subject is contained in the specialized journals. The researcher should know titles of the journals relevant to his subject and whether or not they are listed in a general or specialized periodical index. Publications of learned societies often publish annuals or occasional works on specific topics. Newspapers are often a unique source for contemporary view points, illustrations, on the spot observations and obituaries of people not found elsewhere.

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A2 American Historical Association. *Writings on American History, 1902-1960; ...1962-1973: A Subject Bibliography of Articles*, 4 vol.; *...1973-74: A Subject Bibliography of Articles*. Washington, 1974 to date, annual. This is a major bibliographic tool for American historians. A regional and chronological division is used. It has been published as a supplement to, or volume of, the *Annual Report of the American Historical Association*. The 1902 through 1960 edition locates periodical articles and books. Beginning in 1962 only articles are indexed. Items are cumulated from the February, June and October issues of the *American Historical Review's* "Recently Published Articles." It is not issued for the years 1904-05, 1941-47 and 1961.

A3 *America: History and Life -- A Guide to Periodical Literature*. Santa Barbara, Calif., Clio Press, 1964 to date, quarterly. Provides concise abstracts of articles from scholarly historical periodicals arranged by time period and by geography.

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A12 *Dissertation Abstracts International.* Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, 1969 to date. This was begun over thirty years ago as *Dissertation Abstracts.* Military history related topics will be listed in "A" Schedule, "The Humanities and Social Sciences." Most of the dissertations are available through University Microfilms.

A13 *Encyclopaedia Britannica,* 11th ed., 29 vol. with 3 suppl. vol. Cambridge, Cambridge U. Press, 1911. Many libraries reserve a prominent place for this edition of the encyclopaedia as it is a classic and is still reliable for its historical coverage. *The New Encyclopaedia Britannica,* 15th ed., 30 vol. Chicago, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 1974. One volume is called "propaedia," or an outline of knowledge while another ten volumes is called "micropaedia," and is a quick reference source. The nineteen volume "macropaedia" contains a more extended explanation of topics. Invaluable for current knowledge, the macropaedia volumes contain bibliographies.

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A25 *Subject Guide to Microforms in Print.* Washington, Microcard Editions Books, 1973. A useful guide for copies of books not available in most libraries.

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B1 *Applied Science and Technology Index.* New York, H.W. Wilson Co., 1959 to date, monthly with annual cumulations. Formerly the *Industrial Arts Index* which began in 1912. Periodicals that are not indexed elsewhere but which contain military related subjects can be found listed here.

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N2 Company of Military Historians, 287 Thayer Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. The military lore of North America is described in its *Journal of the Company of Military Historians* (Washington, D.C.: 1949 to date). Its "Military Uniforms in America" series consists of colored plates with texts which provide much original information about military units. "Military Music in America" is a series of LP records containing military music of America's wars played in the original manner. Outstanding contributors to the field are recognized as "Fellows" for their work as museum curators, educators, researchers, illustrators and collectors.

N3 Council On Abandoned Military Posts, Secretary Herb M. Hart, CAMP, P.O. Box 171, Arlington, Virginia 22210. "CAMP" is an active historical organization interested in identifying, locating, memorializing, preserving and recounting the history and traditions of old military installations. A monthly newsletter, *Headquarters Heliogram* and the quarterly *Periodical* magazine present current information associated with abandoned military installations.

N4 Institute of Heraldry, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia 22314. The Institute of Heraldry produces most of the federal government emblems, badges and medals. It's library is the final authority on the use and proper display of United States flags, medals and ranks according to heraldry laws.

N5 National Archives. Military Service Records (NNCC) 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20408. Service records, land bounty records and pension claims for United States servicemen before 1900 are often the only existing records of individuals.

N6 National Personnel Records Center. GSA (Military Personnel Records) 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132. Twentieth Century United States service records are deposited here.

N7 U.S. Air Force. Historical Research Center, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112. The Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center, formerly known as the Air Force Historical Archives, constitutes the nation's most extensive source of USAF history.

N8 U.S. Army Military History Research Collection, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania 17013. This is the largest library of its kind. Special bibliographies published by the USAMHRC are standard bibliographic works for U.S. Army history.

N9 U.S. Naval History Division. Operational Archives, Washington Navy Yard, Building 210, 9th and M Streets S.E. Washington D.C. 20390. The chief depository for United States Navy and Marine Corps source material.

O ENCYCLOPEDIAS

O1 Berg, Fred Anderson. *Encyclopedia of Continental Army Units: Battalions, Regiments and Independent Corps.* Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole Books, 1972. The best reference on Continental Army units to date. A separate five page addenda is in the USMA Library holdings.

O2 Boatner, Mark Mayo, III. *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution*, rev. ed. New York, David McKay Co., 1974. This contains biographical entries and battle accounts.

O3 Dupuy, Richard Ernest and Trevor Neatt Dupuy. *The Encyclopedia of Military History From 3500 B.C. To The Present.* New York, Harper and Row, 1970. This is the handiest single volume reference for battle dates and summaries, as well as overall military developments.

O4 Farrow, Edward Samuel, ed. *Farrow's Military Encyclopedia: A Dictionary of Military Knowledge*, 3 vol. New York, 1885. This illustrated three volume encyclopedia provides detailed information for post Civil War military and naval developments and practices.

O5 Hamersly, Lewis Randolph and Co., Publishers. *A Naval Encyclopedia: Comprising a Dictionary of Nautical Words and Phrases: Biographical Notices, and Records of Naval Officers: Special Articles of Naval Art and Science... Together With Descriptions of the Principal Naval Stations and Seaports of the World.* Philadelphia, 1881. This is an invaluable source for naval and marine biographical notices, naval bases and Nineteenth Century nautical vocubulary.

O6 Katcher, Philip R.N. *Encyclopedia of British, Provincial, and German Army Units, 1775-1783.* Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole Books, 1973. This provides a companion to Berg's work. It is the best source to date on the United States foes during the American Revolution. Illustrations are included.

P GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS GUIDES AND DESCRIPTIVE SOURCES

United States government publications provide some of the best reference tools available but often they are not used to ones best advantage. Documents now number about 15,000 volumes and 28,000 pamphlets. The following guides and other references are useful for document researchers.

P1 Aimone, Alan Conrad. *The Official Records of the American Civil War: A Researcher's Guide*, USMA Library Bulletin No. 11. West Point, N.Y., USMA Press, 1972. A bibliographical tool as well as a guide to the use of OR and NOR.

P1a Allard, Dean C. *United States Naval History Sources in the Washington Area and Suggested Research Subjects.* Washington, Naval History Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept., 1970. Identifies and describes in some detail the archival manuscripts and other special collections in the field of naval history located in the Washington, D.C. area.

P2 Beers, Henry Putney. *Guide To The Archives of the Government of the Confederate States of America.* Washington, GPO, 1968. An indispensable aid to Civil War researchers who wish to locate National Archives Civil War materials.

P3 Buchanan, William W. and Edna M. Kanely. *Cumulative Subject Index to the Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications, 1900-1971*, vol. 1- . Washington and Inverness, Carrollton Press, Inc., 1973- . Ten volumes have been published to date. The *Monthly Catalog* is also called the *Document Catalog*. This work is the main aid to finding all Federal publications printed by the Government Printing Office. The GPO is the largest paperback publisher in the United States.

P4 Childs, James Bennett. *Government Document Bibliography in the United States and Elsewhere*, 3rd ed. Washington, GPO, 1942. Good for understanding domestic as well as foreign government documents.

P5 *Congressional Quarterly*. Washington, Congressional Quarterly, Inc., 1945 to date. The most authoritative and easy to use source of information on Congress. An annual digest is published under the title *Congressional Quarterly Almanac*. Other special publications include: *Congress and the Nation*, a resumé of congressional and presidential actions from 1945 to 1972; the semi-annual *Congressional Quarterly Guide to Current American Government:* and the weekly *Editorial Research Reports* on current controversial issues.

P6 Higham, Robin, ed. *Official Histories: Essays and Bibliographies From Around the World*, Bibliography Series, Number 8. Manhattan, Kansas State U. Library, 1970. The best study of published foreign military records. The list of publications of each country is accompanied by a 4,000 word historical essay which discusses the publications and the problems connected with their publication. Non-English titles are translated and the editor hopes to supply supplements in *Military Affairs* for the smaller countries which were omitted.

P7 Lester, Daniel W. and Marilyn A. Lester, comp. *Checklist of United States Public Documents, 1789-1970 Including Superintendent of Documents Classification Numbers, Index of United States Government Author-Organizations and Table of Contents of Microfilm Reels*, 5 vol. Washington, U.S. Historical Documents Institute, 1972. This is an easier reference work to use than the indexes compiled by Poore, Ames and the U.S. Superintendent of Documents. Most government libraries have these documents on microcards or microfilm including sources of military publications such as the annual reports of the Secretaries of War and Navy. These provide information about the function and development of the quartermaster, subsistence, ordnance and other branches of the services. Army and navy regulations, general orders, special orders and circulars, along with various department orders, provide a wealth of information about individuals and the history of military and naval organization, administration and operation.

P8 Munden, Kenneth White and Henry Putney Beers. *Guide to Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War*. Washington, GPO, 1962. This is a valuable National Archives guide to sources of primary reference material covering the North's effort during the American Civil War.

P9 Paszek, Lawrence J., comp. *United States Air Force History: A Guide to Documentary Sources*. Washington, Office of Air Force History, 1973. A descriptive source useful for finding items about U.S. Air Force history that are found in government and public institution libraries and archives.

P10 Schmeckebier, Laurence F. and Roy B. Eastin. *Government Publications and Their Use*, 2nd rev. ed. Washington, The Brookings Institute, 1969. This is the best guide to United States government publications. It is especially helpful in explaining the rapid changes and growth in the number of such documents in recent years and also calls attention to many special series.

P11 U.S. National Archives. *Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications*. Washington, National Archives Trust Fund Board, 1974. The National Archives is in custody of all permanent non-current records of the Federal government. The catalog provides a good index and description of microfilms available for sale.

P11a U.S. National Archives. *Federal Records of World War II: Military Agencies*, 2 vol. Washington, GPO, 1951. Contains an analytical description of the records in the National Archives.

P12 U.S. National Archives. *GUIDE*...various titles issued periodically. The guides explain how each group of records was organized and what kinds of information is contained in them. These are indispensable sources for researchers interested in the records of each record group.

P13 U.S. National Archives. *Preliminary Inventory of the Records of*...various titles issued periodically. These inventories follow the pattern of the National Archives *Guides* but discuss at greater length the contents of the holdings in the particular record group, their beginning and terminal dates, cubic footage and method of arrangement.

Q GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS PERTAINING TO THE MILITARY

Q1 *American Archives: Consisting of a Collection of Authentick Records, State Papers, Debates, and Letters and Other Notices of Publick Affairs*...comp. by Peter Force, 9 vol. Washington, 1837-53; reprinted, New York, Johnson Reprint Co., 1972. Although six series were originally planned, only series four and five were ever completed and published. These two series cover the period from 1774 through 1776 and provide invaluable original source material for American Revolutionary War research.

Q1a League of Nations. *Armaments Year-Book; General and Statistical Information, 1924-1938*, annual. A yearbook source for statistical and organization data covering major countries armed forces.

Q1b U.S. Adjutant General's Office. *Correspondence Relating to the War With Spain*... 2 vol. Washington, GPO, 1902. Includes the insurrection in the Philippine Islands and the China relief expedition. Useful for the organization

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of army corps and a brief history of the volunteer organizations.

Q2 U.S. Congress. Congressional reports and documents begin with the *Annals of Congress, 1789-1824*, 42 vol.; the *Register of Debates...1825-1837*, 29 vol.; the *Congressional Globe, 1833-1873*, 111 vol. and the present *Congressional Record*, which began in 1874. Of special importance are the published hearings before the Committees on Military Affairs and (subsequent to January 1947) The Armed Services Committees of both houses of Congress. The hearings before the Committee on Appropriations, which record proceedings on the Army, Navy and Air Force appropriations bills each year, are of particular value. Numerous special committees of Congress have investigated incidents, affairs, or events related to the military.

Q3 U.S. Congress. *American State Papers, Documents, Legislative and Executive*...38 vol. Washington, Gales and Seaton, 1832-61. These are divided into series called classes. Military and naval material is found in Class I, Foreign Relations, 1789-1826, 6 vol.; Class II, Indian Affairs, 1789-1827, 2 vol.; Class V, Military Affairs, 1789-1828, 7 vol.; Class IV, Naval Affairs, 1789-1837, 4 vol.; and Class IX, Claims, 1790-1823, 1 vol.

Q4 U.S. Dept. of Defense. *Report of the Secretary of Defense, and the Reports of the Secretary of the Army, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Air Force.* Washington, GPO, 1947/1948 to date. Prior to 1948, U.S. Navy and Army reports were published separately as the *Annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy* and the *Annual Report of the Secretary of the Army*. Reports from 1821 to 1932 are more detailed and complete in all phases of naval operations than later reports. Naval documents prior to 1821 appear in the *American State Papers*, Naval Affairs volumes. Army documents prior to 1823 can be found in the Military Affairs volumes of the *American State Papers*.

Q5 U.S. Navy Dept. Bureau of Navigation. *Appendix to the Report of the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.* Washington, GPO, 1898. A good source for Spanish-American naval operational records and correspondence.

Q6 U.S. Navy Dept. Office of Naval Records and Library. *Naval Documents Relating to the Quasi-War Between the US and France: Naval Operations From February 1797 to December 1801*, 7 vol. Washington, GPO, 1935-38. Documents and other primary sources are printed in chronological order with a minimum of editorial comment. A register of officers and ship statistics are included.

Q7 U.S. Navy Dept. Office of Naval Records and Library. *Naval Documents Relating to the United States War With The Barbary Powers: Naval Operations Including Diplomatic Background From 1785 Through 1807*, 6 vol. Washington, GPO, 1939-44. Documents are printed in chronological order with a minimum of editorial comment. In addition to the documents, there is a register of officer personnel and ships' information.

Q8 U.S. Navy Dept. Office of Naval Records and Library. *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion*, 30 vol. Washington, GPO, 1894-1914. This is commonly referred to as the "N.O.R." and contains Civil War naval reports and correspondence. A general index was printed in 1927.

Q9 U.S. Naval History Division. *Naval Documents of the American Revolution*, ed. by William Bell Clark and William James Morgan, vol. 1- . Washington, GPO, 1964- . This collection is particularly well edited. It is useful for illustrations as well as army operations. It contains contemporary records from American sources as well as similar materials from British, French, Spanish and other foreign archives, libraries and museums.

Q10 U.S. War Dept. *Annual Reports*. Washington, GPO, 1823-1948. *Annual Reports* 1789 through 1837 appear in the *American State Papers*, Military Affairs volumes.

Q11 U.S. War Dept. *War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, 70 vol. in 120 parts. Washington, GPO, 1881-1901. Often called the "Official Records" or "O.R." they provide an indispensable source for the study of the Civil War through correspondence, battle reports, after action reports, illustrations, prisoner of war records and civil-military relations.

R JOURNALS WITH MILITARY SUBJECT-MATTER HAVING CUMULATIVE INDEXES

Much material for historical research is to be found in periodicals. A wealth of useful information relating to military history, activities, politics, developments, operations and administration appears in various journals. Footnoted articles, documents, and book reviews on military history can often be located in standard professional journals including the numerous state historical quarterlies. Especially useful for research are cumulated periodical indexes.

R1 *Aerospace Historian.* Manhattan, Kansas State U. Endowment Association for the Air Force Historical Foundation, Sept. 1954 to date, quarterly. *Aerospace Historian: Cumulative Index By Author, Title and Subject 1954-1973,* prepared by Gary Charbonneau, Special Publishing Series No. 12. Manhattan, Kan.: Aerospace Historian, 1974. A good source for book reviews in the field and special articles on foreign air forces.

R2 *American Historical Review.* Washington, American Historical Association, 1895 to date, quarterly. *Guide to the American Historical Review, 1895-1945,* comp. by Franklin Daniel Scott and Elaine Teigler. New York, Kraus Reprint Co., 1971. *The American Historical Review, General Index to Volumes XLI-LX, 1945-1955.;* Washington, 1962 and ... *General Index to Volumes LXI-LXX, 1955-1965,* comp. by Patricia M. Fox and M. Rita How. Washington, 1968. Subjects as well as authors of books reviewed are indexed. Pertinent entries would be "military history" and the name of the war being studied.

R3 *Civil War History: A Journal of the Middle Period.* Oberlin, O., Kent State U., 1955 to date, quarterly. A bibliography of the Civil War era in the United States is featured in each June issue. Entries are arranged by topics.

R4 *Foreign Affairs.* New York, Council on Foreign Relations, 1919 to date, quarterly. *Foreign Affairs 50-Year Index: Volumes 1-50,* 1922-1972, comp. by Robert J. Palmer. New York, R.R. Bowker Co., 1973. The quarterly has published topics from World War I through the Vietnam War which is now easier to find with the cumulated index.

R5 *Journal of American History.* Bloomington, Ind., Organization of American Historians, 1914 to date, quarterly. Includes a listing of journal articles concerning North America with an occasional sub-hearing of "Recent Military Articles."

R6 *Journal of the Society For Army Historical Research.* London, 1921 to date. *Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research General Index, Volumes I-XL,* 1921-1962. London, Society for Army Historical Research, 1969. Antiquarian in scope, the journal is devoted to customs, military life, uniforms and traditions of the British Army, Empire and Commonwealth land forces. The index is arranged by subject with military units indexed according to their names and numerical designations.

R7 *Mariner's Mirror.* London, Society for Nautical Research, Jan. 1911 to date, quarterly. The National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London. *Mariner's Mirror: General Index To Vol. 1-35,* comp. by R.C. Anderson and ...*General Index to Vol. 35-55,* comp. by Elizabeth Rolfe. Both naval and maritime history is covered. The quarterly was not issued between August 1914 and June 1919.

R8 *Military Affairs.* Manhattan, Kansas State U., Spring 1937 to date, quarterly. *Cumulative Indices to Military Affairs, 1937-1969,* comp. by Norma K. Lambert. Manhattan, Kansas State U. Library, 1969. The quarterly features a listing of "Recent Journal Articles," "The Military Library" and references to recent doctoral dissertations on military history and special topic bibliographies.

S MILITARY MAGAZINES WITH CUMULATIVE INDEXES

S1 *Armor Magazine.* Washington, U.S. Armor Association, 1888 to date, bimonthly. *Cavalry Journal/Armor Cumulative Indexes, 1888-1968,* comp. by Walter E. Young, Bibliography Series No. 12. Manhattan, Kansas State U. Library, 1974. An eighty year cumulated index adds to the value of this important military magazine which covers developments and changing doctrine from the horse age to nuclear weapons age. Particularly useful for historians of the American West. Not published between Jan. 1900 - June 1902 and July 1918 - June 1920.

S2 *Field Artillery Journal.* Washington, U.S. Field Artillery Association, Jan. 1911 - May/June 1950, bimonthly. It merged with the *Infantry Journal* in August 1950 and continued as *Army Combat Forces Journal* then as *Army. Readers' Guide to the Field Artillery Journal: Author and Subject Index, January 1911 - December 1939.* Washington, Field Artillery Journal, 1940. Useful for World War I and pre-World War II military affairs.

S3 *Journal of the Royal United Service Institution.* London, 1857 to date. *The Consolidated Author and Subject Index to the Journal of the Royal United Service Institution, 1853-1963,* comp. by Karen Cox Wing. Ann Arbor, Mich., University Microfilms, Inc., 1964. The journal covers both military and naval developments from 1857 through 1963.

S4 *Military Review.* Fort Leavenworth, Kan., U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, June/Sept. 1922 to date, monthly. *Subject and Author Index to Military Review, 1922-1965.* Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Military Review, 1967. A useful source for World War I and II foreign and domestic articles and books.

S5 *Ordnance: Land, Sea, Air.* Washington, American Ordnance Association, July 1920 to 1973, bimonthly. The name changed to *National Defense* with vol. 58, no. 320, Sept./Oct. 1973. The bound together volume indexes provide subject indexes to ordnance data, illustrations and essays on weapons development from World War I to the present. Weapons articles are listed under the name of the weapon.

S6 *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings.* Annapolis, Md., 187[illegible] to date, monthly. A survey of "Notable Naval Books of the Year," appeared in the January issue from 1950-1954 and is published in the December issue since 1954. "The Professional Library" in each issue contains short reviews of significant titles. No effort is made to cover books appearing in foreign languages. Cumulated indexes have been issued by the *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings* for various years.

T ORDNANCE SOURCES

T1 Chinn, George Morgan, comp. *The Machine Gun,* 4 vol. with 11 parts. Washington, GPO, 1951-55. A detailed survey of the history, evolution and development of manual, automatic and airborne repeating weapons. The graphically illustrated reference is also a design analysis of automatic firing mechanisms and related components of machine guns.

T1a *Brassey's Infantry Weapons of the World.* London, Seeley Service and Cooper, 1975. A new illustrated and descriptive reference source.

T2 Fedoroff, Basil T. *Encyclopedia of Explosives and Related Items,* vol. 1- . Dover, N.J., Picatinny Arsenal, 1960- . The most detailed encyclopedia of its kind in print.

T3 *Gun Digest.* Chicago, Gun Digest Co., 1956 to date, annual. An annual firearms encyclopedia that includes exploded drawings, ballistic tables, technical data, field tests, a manufacturer's directory, technical articles, and a price guide for collectors and traders.

T4 *Jane's Infantry Weapons,* 1st year of issue. London, Jane's Yearbook, 1975, annual. A new basic reference tool on rifles, gernades, anti-armour weapons, pistols, submachine guns, mortors and anti-aircraft weapons. Weapons, arranged by country, are illustrated and discribed. Nomenclature is well defined.

T5 *Jane's Weapon Systems.* London, Jane's Yearbooks, annual since 1969. This is the international reference book on modern weapon development. Little-known information is often found in the illustrated work.

T6 Moyer, Frank A. *Foreign Weapons Handbook.* Boulder, Colo., Panther Publ., 1970. A handy source for data on small arms with illustrations and photographs.

T7 Peterson, Harold Leslie, ed. *Encyclopedia of Firearms.* New York, E.P. Dutton and Co., Inc., 1964. A good one volume book on small arms throughout history.

T8 _____. *Round Shot and Rammers.* Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole Books, 1969. A useful illustrated book with descriptions of Eighteenth Century artillery pieces and how they were used.

T9 Ripley, Warren. *Artillery and Ammunition of the Civil War.* New York, Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 1970. The best single source for hard-to-find information about Civil War era artillery. The illustrated book is an aid to identifying both weapons and ammunition.

T10 Stone, George Cameron. *A Glossary of the Construction, Decoration and Use of Arms and Armor in all Countries and in all Times: Together With Some Closely Related Subjects.* New York, Jack Brussel, Publ., 1966. The best source for ancient arms and armour written in English.

T11 U.S. Army Ordnance School. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. *Submachine Guns...*vol. 1. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., 1958. A useful illustrative and descriptive book both for historical reference and as a manual.

T12 _____. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Library and Museum Division. *Handbook of Small Arms...* vol. 1 with 2 suppl. parts. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 1954- Pistols, including automatic pistols, described, classified, and analyzed.

U UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT REFERENCES

U1 Funcken, Fred and Liliane Funcken. Uniforme et les Armes series: *Le Costume et Les Armes Des Soldats De Lous Les Temps,* 2 vol.; *L'Uniforme et les Armes des Soldats du Premier Empire,* 2 vol.; *L'Uniforme et les Armes des Soldats de ed Guerre, 1914-1918,* 2 vol.; *L'Uniforme et les Armes des Soldats de la Guerre, 1939-1945,* 2 vol. Paris, Tournai, Casterman, 1966-74. The series is the most complete source for military clothing and badges of rank from the time of the Egyptian Pharaohs through World War II. The colored plates add to the series' research value.

U2 Hiler, Hilaire and Meyer Hiler, comp. *Bibliography of Costume: A Dictionary Catalog of About Eight Thousand Books and Periodicals.* New York, H.W. Wilson Co., 1939. A bibliography covering all countries and time periods including "military costume."

U3 International Association of Arms and Military History. *Directory of Museums of Arms and Military History.* Copenhagen, Denmark, 1970. A directory by country and city, of museums with large military collections and libraries.

U4 Lavisse, Émile Charles. *Comparative Studies of the Field Equipment of the Foot Soldier of the French and Foreign Armies,* tr. by Edward P. Lawton. Washington, GPO, 1906. The most descriptive source for pre-World War I armies, this includes both photographs and charts of uniforms and field gear.

U5 Lord, Francis A. *Civil War Collector's Encyclopedia; Arms, Uniforms, and Equipment of the Union and Confederacy.* Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole, 1963. An illustrated source describing both military and civilian items used by soldiers during the American Civil War.

U6 Monro, Isabel Stephenson, ed. *Costume Index to Plates and to Illustrated Text.* New York, H.W. Wilson Co., 1937; 1957 supplement. The two sources index 962 books plus the *National Geographic Magazine.* Both subjects and countries are indexed.

U7 Pericoli, Ugo. *1815 The Armies at Waterloo.* New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1973. A good descriptive and color illustrated reference on Napoleonic period uniforms and equipment.

U8 Peterson, Harold Leslie. *The Book of the Continental Soldier: Being A Complete Account of the Uniforms, Weapons, and Equipment...* Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole Co., 1968. The best source for U.S. Army American Revolutionary War period supplies, stores, firearms and Continental Army administration.

U8a Rankin, Robert H. *Uniforms of the Sea Service; A Pictorial History.* Annapolis, Md., United States Naval Institution, 1962. Descriptive illustrations of the U.S. Marines, the U.S. Coast Guard as well as the U.S. Navy throughout their histories.

U9 Todd, Frederick Porter et al. *American Military Equipage, 1851-1872,* vol. 1- , Providence, R.I., The Company of Military Historians, 1975- . The most detailed descriptive and illustrated survey on the subject. The American Civil War soldier's, sailor's and marine's uniforms and equipment are emphasized. This is projected to be a series of six volumes. Volume one is a study of basic uniforms and equipment.

J10 U.S. Dept. of the Army. Office of Military History. *The American Soldier*, 3 sets of 30 col. plates with text, illus. by H. Charles McBarron. Washington, GPO, 1964-70. The illustrations depict American fighting men between 1775 and 1965. This series is the most accurate portrayed of U.S. Army uniforms.

U11 U.S. Dept. of the Army. Office of the Chief of Military History. *Directory: U.S. Army Museums*. Washington, 1968. Descriptions of each Army museum and its specialties make this a unique source.

U11a Tyson, Carolyn A. and Rowland P. Gill, comp. *An Annotated Bibliography of Marines In the American Revolution, Marine Corps Historical Bibliography*, Washington, U.S. Marine Corps Historial Division, 1972. A good source to consult for 18th century uniforms, equipment, etc.

U12 U.S. Naval History Division. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. *Uniforms of the United States Navy, 1776-1898*. Washington, GPO, 1966. A series of twelve folio sized colored plates of uniforms of officers and enlisted men with an accompanying text. The most accurate U.S. Navy uniform survey.

U13 Westrate, J. Lee. *European Military Museums: A Survey of Their Philosophy Facilities, Programs and Management*. Washington, Smithsonian Institution, 1961. This reference contains statistical data and descriptions of European military museums and includes all facets of museum administration as well. Weapon collections are emphasized.

U14 Windrow, Martin and Frederick Wilkinson. *The Universal Soldier: Fourteen Studies in Campaign Life A.D. 43-1944*. New York, Doubleday and Co., Inc., 1971. Each of the fourteen articles reconstructs common soldier life during a major military campaign by providing a brief biographical sketch of a real or fictitious soldier. Each article, written by a military expert, is enhanced by a color plate, other illustrations, notes and a useful selected bibliography.

V UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES HISTORIES

Military history is the study of the changing scope and nature of warfare. It also reflects the changing social and political climates. The following bibliographic tools generally incorporate all these aspects of military history.

V1 Lord, Francis A. *They Fought For The Union*. Harrisburg, Pa., Stackpole Co., 1960. An illustrated survey of the Union Army's organization including a bibliography of manuals and training literature.

V2 *MacMillan Wars of the United States Series*, ed. by Louis Morton. New York, Macmillan, began in 1967. When completed the series will provide a survey of all North American military affairs. Current historical interpretations and full bibliographies add to the value of each volume, particularly for initial research.

Bauer, K.J., *The Mexican War, 1846-1848.*
Clendenen, Clarence C., *Blood on the Border: The United States Army and the Mexican Irregulars.*
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Higginbotham, Don, R. *The War of American Independence: Military Attitudes, Policies and Practice, 1763-1789.*
Leach, Douglas E., *Arms For Empire: A Military History of the British Colonies in North America, 1607-1763.*
Prucha, Francis Paul. *The Sword of the Republic: The United States Army on the Frontier, 1783-1864.*
Utley, Robert M., *Frontier Regulars: The United States Army and the Indian, 1866-1891.*
_____. *Frontiersmen in Blue: The United States Army and the Indian, 1848-1865.*
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Blumenson, Martin. *The Korean War.*
Cole, Hugh M., *World War II (Europe and Africa)*
Connelly, Thomas L., *The Civil War*
Fox, Annette Baker, *American Military Intervention In Latin America.*
Grenville, J.A.S. and David Trask, *The Spanish-American War.*
Hurley, Alfred F., *History of the United States Air Force.*
Morton, Louis, *World War II (Pacific)*
O'Connor, Raymond G., *History of the United States Navy.*
Preston, R.A. and S.F. Wise, *The War of 1812.*

V3 Morison, Samuel Eliot. *History of United States Naval Operations in World War II*, 15 vol. Boston, Little, Brown and Co., 1947-1960. This authoritative work is based on official records and is an exceptionally well written operational history, with graphic descriptions of the events recounted.

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V4 U.S. Air Force. Office of Air Force History. *The Army Air Force in World War II*, ed. by Wesley Frank Craven and James Lea Cate, 7 vol. Chicago, U. of Chicago Press, 1948-58. This well written, compact history of the role of the U.S. Army Air Corps in the World War II era gives special attention to material and equipment.

V5 U.S. Dept. of the Army. Office of the Chief of Military History. *United States Army in the Korean War*, 5 vol. Washington, GPO, 1961-72. This is a compact history of the U.S. Army in Korea with well illustrated maps.

V6 U.S. Dept. of the Army. Historical Division. *United States Army in World War II*, vol. 1- , Washington, GPO, 1947- Over seventy-three volumes have been published to date including a *Master Index* and a *Reader's Guide*. Often called the "green backs," the series offers the most complete study of the U.S. Army in World War II including both combat operations and administrative history. Authored by military historians, the well illustrated and well indexed volumes are good sources to begin research in the field.

V7 U.S. Marine Corps. Historical Branch, G-3. *History of U.S. Marine Corps Operations in World War II*, 5 vol. Washington, GPO, 1958-71. Comprehensive accounts that are liberally illustrated.

V8 U.S. Marine Corps. Historical Branch, G-3. *U.S. Marine Operations in Korea, 1950-1953*, 5 vol. Washington, GPO, 1954-72. These are descriptive operational histories that are well illustrated.

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